Mary State Comments

Then Tells Them Very Seriously Their Invitation Pleased Him Deeply as Showing the Feeling for Himself in His Own Country -- Reed and Twain Speak.

Joseph H. Choate was the guest of the Lotos Club last night at its first dinner of the season. The Ambassador to Great Britain had never before been made the centre of a Lotos Club dinner, but he faced that veteran audience without trepidation and spoke to it freely of that which was next his heart-his love of his own country and his admiration for the growth and progress of the city of New York.

Mr. Choate was surrounded by a choice gathering of New York's 'after-dinner speakers. He spoke with a background which were arrayed the placid beauty of Thomas B. Reed, the stern brilliancy of William Henry White, the kindly, earnest countenance of Andrew Carnegie. He faced Mark Twain, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry E. Howland and others of those who will furnish so much of New York as goes out nights to eat dinner and hear oratory with most of its entertainment and edification this winter as they have in winters

All of these gentlemen supplemented As an outsider I have heard of a great political upheaval [applause]. As a diplomat I can say nothing and I will say nothing the will not say a word—but let me say just one word [laughter]. The one encouraging sign to men of all ways of thinking is when the entire manhood of the city turns out and foins hands; no matter how each individual votes the party which has the majority of the whole yote may be trusted with the care of the city. [Applause, If that is politics and treason to the principles to which I am bound—make the most of it. the remarks of Mr. Choate. Mr. Carnegie took advantage of the occasion to reiterate some observations of his about the might and majesty of the city, which have had publicity upon the billboards in the recent campaign.

It is safe to sav that the Lotos Club has never given a dinner which was attended by more of its members; there was never so much crowding together of the diners. in order that all might have an opportunity of doing honor to the guest of the evening.

Except for the entrance hall, every bit of room on the first floor of the club was filled room on the first floor of the club was filled with participants in the feast. Besides the decorations of the walis and the tables, the scene had an added touch of color, furnished by the menus, which were gigantic printed sheets of heavy blue, folded three times and indorsed on the back, "Joseph H. Choate vs. the Lotos Club."

In the absence of President Frank R. Lawrence, who was prevented by illness from attending, William Henry White, the Vice-President of the club, presided. He began the after-dinner proceedings as follows:

The Lotos Club founded for whatever

The Lotos Ciub, founded for whatever purpose, however faithlessly abandoned here, has been true to two thoughts; good comradeship and the recognition of ability in the men who have demonstrated it, whether the men who have demonstrated it, whether they were of our own country or of our sis-ter nations beyond the seas. Our guest of this evening is one who has demonstrated to the world that to be a good fellow is not necessarily inconsistent with the closest and the most painstaking attention to busi-ness cares [applause], he is typical of that which makes the club life charming the world over [Applause]. To him I say; this is which makes the club life charling to work (Applause | To him I say; this the capstone of all the honors your fello ditizens have piaced upon you. |Laughter Recomizing your fitness for this honor an learning of your thirty days' leave of absent the Lo os Ciub hastened to do honor to itself—and to you. |Laughter | In the true Spanisense—for we do not want you to take it awa with you your house is yours. |Laughter | with you—our house is yours. [Lause the necompanying mortgages you may

hands.

As Mr. Choate rose to reply the diners stood up and cheered him. Mr. Choate surveyed their enthusiasm with his familiar, and contagious smile. When he had his opportunity he said:

"Since I left these shores I have seen

many distinguished companies, but I never met one like this." Mr. Choste paused and looked around with a slow smile. A shout of laughter saluted him. He went on: Such modest v-

"Such medesty—"
This was drawled with great solemnity
and Mr. Choate secret survised at the
how which it elicited from his hosts.
"Such self-shrinking as embodied in the
person of your Vice-President—"
Mr. Choate was compelled to wait for a

long time before he could get another chance to say anything at all. He seemed grieved and about to protest, but at last he slipped into a pause and said:

"Such hiding of your united lights under Mr. Choate let his face relax, and the suppressed strile chine out all over it as he concluded, raising his voice above the

the United States and

the man. Services is the term used in the crait for the operations of that kind—diplomatic in its nature.

Choate's correspondent [laughter] made out a bill for foce for his services, so-called, but thoate told him he had better leave that matter to him, and the next day he collected the bill for the services and handed the lifebrew \$5.00c saving. That's woulr half of the loot, and inducing that memorable response. Almost thou persuadest me to be a thristian.

The deep thinkers didn't merely lainen when that happened. They stopped to think and said. There is a raing men. He must be rescaled from the law and conservated to diplomace. The commercial divantages of a great nation he there in that man's keep. We no longer require a man to take care of our moral character before the world. Washingt a and his anecalete have done that We require a man to take care of our moral character before the world. Washingt a man he take sare of our commercial literature man to take sare of our commercial form the man do as Mr. Carnegne has said, he has worked has a mole underground. We see the result when American railroad iron is said so chean in languand that the poorest family can have it. He has seen spreading the comberne of languard. It has been spreading the comberne of the nation and has inand so can have it. He has been spreading abore of Lugland. He has been spreading the compares of this nation and has the compares of the same ratio pressed Luglish commerce in the same ratio. The way the principle underlying that also the way the yield the sale it. On principle in the sale it is principle.

in the laugh which went around on him as Mr Chomers since led out he put to and freshered op the old yarn on which he had built like speech and intrastes temperate with anomalous a Mr Choute's immortain days at the ha and last piret tolde, but the great of the excepting and had everythedy building at the stories and then applications in words or amulatorias in which they spoke of Mr. normbouting in which they epoint of Mr.
Chapte as an advantage a paldic appaint
a good follow and finally a diplomat
Major Harrison h. Bird. (see Colod's Mail

was rightly to be present conveyed the transfer and laborators or account for the alternation and laborators building flourists and Williams B Historians posturate of toply which the fator (his procedure to price) and that the hind too the procedure of some of the posture of the procedure to the price of the post of the price of the posture of the postu

ac Daviding generalists

Sample Atalesina Firetion Fraud MONEGOREAN Ale . No.: 46 - Tipe official count of the cole in inc. Monthly's shedion more country to clay most sustained the senta-mode of \$0.000 manifolding for ratification of the forced Manifold Entire country. Where no or grows valued whome there are only \$1600 white colors mad the turn out of the winter your reported light cape the climas

fatte to Faral

The Commercial Cable Company as nonneed yesterday that their etempolish, the Farnday, salled on Friday from Water-ville, Ireland, to lay a cable from this coun-Luy to Faypl, Azeron.

CHOATE, LOTOS CLUB'S GUEST.

that any intelligent, observant the clumpo abroad and not return a warmer bearing and a more devoted champion of the nation of his birth. [Applause.]

Then waiting until the applause ceased Mr. Choate went on: "What shall I say of New York?" TALE OF MATRIMONIAL TANGLES. Life of Mrs. Smackles, Secretly Wed to

to which I am bound—make the most of it.

[Laughter]
I can only return to the glory, might, dignity and brains of the Lotos Club as incarnated in the person of your Vice-President [Laughter and applause.] When you return my visit, as I hope you will, you will find the latchstring out. It may be ragged, but it will always be out.

will always be out.

Mr. Carnegie was introduced with the remark that he had an opportunity to explain the difference between what "Andrew Carnegie said" and "What Andrew Carnegie did." Mr. Carnegie said in part:

Thomas B. Reed, who was next called

Mark Twain made a bit as usual out of

homely material. He said:

The greatness of this country rests on two anecdotes. The first one is that of Washington and his hatchet, representing the foundation of true speaking, which is the characteristic of our people. The second one is an old one and I've been waiting to hear it to night, but as nobody has told it yet. I will tell it you've heard it before and you'll hear it many, many times more. It is an anecdote of our guest, of the time when he was engaged as a young man with a gentle.

homely material. He said:

to his feet, said:

Littledale, Reads Like a Romance. Announcement of the marriage on Tuesof New York?"

Mr. Carnegie jumped out of his chair and threw out both hands appealingly in front of Mr. Choate and shouted:

"Look out! Look out!, Mr. Speaker! Be careful!"

Mr. Choate smiled appreciatively and continued: day last of Hickson Littledale to Mrs. Fedora Smackles of Seventy-ninth street and Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was made yesterday. Mr. Littledale's former wife, Wilhelmina, obtained a divorce on grounds of adultery only two weeks agd. Mr. Choate smiled appreciatively and continued:

When I get such a hint as that from such a man as Mr. Carnegie to be careful, I am determined to go ahead and say exactly what I think. [Laughter.] New York is to-day just beginning its progress. The last three years have developed more signs of growth than any decade in my memory lamplause]. When I first came to it it was a little city of 500,000 people; Twenty-third street was out of town. The horse railroad realized the ideals of rapid transit. Now in fifty years, including the four years since the consolidation of the greater city it has been making a series of strides, each one greater than the one before.

When one comes up the bay there is presented a serried battlement of skyscrapers which give the city the appearance of a fortified citadel. When we landed we found that every man, woman and child seemed to be moving by steam or electricity self-supplied—eachone an individual automobile. [Laughter.] As we went on we found the whose city undernined, exervated, earthquaked, as though Titanic engineers were upheaving the bowels of the earth. If I rightly understand, the marvellous combination of mining and engineering which is now going on is to mark the new birth of the city. [Applause.]

Mr. Choate then reviewed the material, Mrs. Smackles is a divorced woman and a member of the Von Reichenbach family of Hanover, Germany. Her father was Major Alfred von Reichenbach, and on his death in 1885 he left a large estate in trust

for his daughter Fedora, with the provision that she must marry according to the wishes of her guardian.

At 17 Miss von Reichenbach was graduated from a seminary in Switzerland. On her return home she was informed by her guardian that he wished her to marry his old friend and comrade, Baron Frauenstein. She refused to do so. Later she was brought to New York. The home of her guardian, Henry Harmon, was at Central Park West and Eighty-fourth street. A few months after her arrival here the young woman met Henry Smackles, a member of the Knickerbocker Club, and a man about town. Against the will of for his daughter Fedora, with the pro-

a member of the Kinckerbocker Chib, and a man about town. Against the will of the guardian they were married. A short time after the marriage Mrs. Smackles's guardian died, cutting off his ward with a few shares of stock in an oil well in the West. Mr. Choate then reviewed the material, intellectual and political upheaval of the city which marked the present day. He referred to the new libraries and colleges and public institutions. Of the recent election he said: The marriage was not a happy one. The wife applied two years ago for a divorce, and it was granted. Taking her two-year-old boy Henry with her she went to Montreal, Canada, where she met Hickson Littledale. Littledale had left his wife, taking with him his two boys, Harold and Stanley Mrs.

him his two boys, Harold and Stanley. Mrs. Smackles's sympathies went out to the children, and she offered to care for them. Littledale gave them in her keeping, and the three boys were brought up together until six weeks ago.

About that time the first Mrs. Littledale began an action for divorce, naming Mrs. Smackles as corespondent. In the meantime Littledale and Mrs. Smackles had settled at Bay Ridge. The action was undefended and the decree was granted. Three weeks ago, Stanley, the youngest child of Littledale, died. When the decree was granted Harold was given to the mother.

Littledale is President of the D'Armour

Littledale is President of the D'Armour & Littledale Machine Company of 129 Worth street. Mr. Smackles died nine months

\$300 VERDICT A COMPROMISE. Ten Jurors for Higher Damages Against Metropolitan -One Wouldn't Budge.

One of the jurors in the suit brought by Julius Willsen again t the Metropolitan Traction Company for damages for the death of his son, who was killed by a Lexington avenue car last April, called at THE SUN office yesterday and explained why the jury found the verdict for only \$300 for the plaintiff, which was set aside by Justice O'Gorman. "Most of us do not criticise Justice O'Gor-

Carnegie said" and "What Andrew Carnegie did." Mr. Carnegie said in part:

1 appreciate Mr. Choate's feelings and I never return to this country without being impressed with those opinions he has expressed. Our guest has said ten times more than I ever said at Southampton and after election I have not the slightest hesitation in acknowledging not only that everything I said was true, but that everything he said —and it is not always safe to indores as true what an Ambassador says—was true. When ever I may I try to controver the hyper-critical tendency of our people. It is the people who stay at home, Mr. Choate, who decry us. They gaze at the sun and see spots on it and do not understand that the spots are caused by its very brightness.

1 said to the men who met me on the other side and asked me. "How can you give so much to the vile, corrupt city of New York?" I said. "The city of New York has in many respects the best government of any city in the world. Contrast your London with it You buy your vater of a company whose shares have risen from a pound to thousands of pounds a share. There are but thirty gallons to each inhabitant. New York gives a hundred gallens. Contrast your parks. New York has 1.000 acres in The Bronx, 2.400 acres at Pelham. That means foresight; brains. Those things are part of the proof that New York is not to be impeded in its crowth by any parties or all partles. Enough of that man for setting aside the verdict as 'grossly inadequate and indefensible," he said. But we don't think he would have characterized the damages brought in as 'arbitrarily and capriciously fixed at such a low figure as to shock the moral sense' if he had known what had taken place in the jury room. Ten of the jurors were in favor of very much larger damages. One elieve, was strongly biased in favor of the Metropolitan Traction Company. fused absolutely to agree to any larger damages than those brought in, and our verdict was only reached through a compromise. We thought it better to accept that small amount than nothing, as other-wise the plaintiff would have to pay the costs of the trial. Ten of us, at least, are highly pleased that the verdict was set aside by his Honor. If it had not been we would have done everything in our power to put the situation in such a light as to have it

Inomas B. Reed, who was next careed to his feet, said:

I suppose that I am the only man here who fully understand he duties of the man who is sent as Ambe ador near the Court of St. James. He is the only diplomat in the service of the United Stases who is required to learn the language of the country to which he is sent. He has to learn that instead of stopping over he must break his journey, and if he didn't learn it he would be looking around for a railroad station when he should be in a booking office buying a ticket; for over there an annual pass is not an inevitable accompaniment of statestmanship.

There has been no country for which all our lives we have felt the tendences that we have felt for England. We have always had that feeling for Great Britain. We have shown it if in no other way in the character of the men we have sent to represent us there—one continuous testimonial of our regard and affection for the mother country. And if at last they understand it I'm glad of it. Not because I want that we should conform to them, but that they should conform to them, but that they should conform to us. Our words release us from the obligation of having the approval of any LIVED AND DIED TOGETHER. Mr. Hache Dies While Going for an Undertaker for His Wife.

Ferdinand Haebe, a retired fresco artist and his wife, Saelma, each of whom was 74 years old and had been married and lived together for forty-five years at 355 South other. Both were born in Germany and came to America half a century ago. They had four children. Neither had ever known a day's illness, although old age began to cell upon them. It had been the wish of both that if one died the other should die. oo, so that in death, as in life, they should

of be parted. While Mrs. Haebe was at work just before noon yesterday in her kitchen she complained of not feeling well and stepped the yard, believing that the air would be good. Her condition became worse

and soon afterward she died.

When Haebe discovered that his wife was dead he bent over her, and while kissing her he cried that he felt as if he would soon be with her Haebe set out for the under-Manjer street. At Critic avenue and South Second street he was seen to full. When an ambulance dector arrived he pronounced him dead. They will be buried

STRIKE ON NEW STATION. Work on the Pennsylvania structure in

Pittsburg Tied ( p. PITTSBUNG, Nov 16 A strike to-day at the new Union Station resulted in an almost complete tie-up of the

work. The cause of the trouble was an attempt to employ non-union men in he erection of the train shod. The shed to be made almost entirely of stoel and the structural steel workers, who have a strong union here, made a complaint to the Building Trudes Council, with the result

The bricklayers and gluciers went out on the sympathy strike and the other charges of workmen employed on the isoletical purper air expected to refuse to go to work again on Monday. The strikers at present number about 300 mm, and they declare that the work on the station will be sus-pended until the construction of the trail

clied is made a union job.

Andrew Brant the contractor for the train shed, has gene to Philadelphia to request with the Pennsylvarian Rade and officials upon the etrile A softlement of respected in a few days as the radional company is already greatly languaged in the dolar in completing the new stations and more particularly the train sheets.

SAW MITTON SHORTH AT SEA hem Atricaco Mont Mejerrie p d'ine Stirgtia; Friday hinrolog

Capt thurs of the Morgan from \$1 \$5a. puncering from her serious, espects to be such that a second and the second and the second of Matterac, so the fault Stream, on Friday morning, because 4-90 and 8 A. M. in pair a applicated another to skill over the entire at that there trains law application foll. Here

Patel Fight Mitt Porter fenten. CHAMPETER N. C., Nov. 16. In the promison of meteral estimate in Laborator. C. to-might. Mack Mubbles and Frank tariffin, white men fought eath poeser. Bestigne cut Critics on the forehead and triffin, entering factories a wrise, classical Boblian across the ligrant accoun-ing the juguitatives. Recisions cloud in ten minutes. The fight was the result of

business disagreement,

KENTUCKY THUGS NOT COWED

THE ARMED MINING CAMPS STILL IN EXISTENCE.

Gov. Beckham Shows Only a Half-Hearted Disposition to Preserve Order-Tells the Miners by Telephone to He Good -Men to Ignore Federal Injunction.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.-Apparently the question of sending the State troops here to Hopkins county is no nearer a de cision than it was two days ago, Adjutant-General Murray, Judge Hail and H. H. Holman of Madisonville represented to the Governor the critical condition which exists here, and strongly urged the necessity of military protection. Gen. Murray's communication to the Governor was by telephone, and Gov. Beckham replied to him over the wire that he would communicate with him by letter, which he said Gen. Murray would probably receive the next day.

The next day was yesterday and no word was heard from the Governor. Today, however, Gov. Beckham called up Gen. Murray over the telephone and directed him to notify the leaders of the camps that the imported foreign element there must get out of the camp and out of the district, and that those outside must henceforth refrain from intimidation under the guise of representing the United Mine Workers' Union.

Gen. Murray accordingly communicated this semi-formal proclamation of the Governor to the camp telling the leaders that unless the Governor's orders were obeyed to the letter, the State troops would surely come here to enforce them. The camps received the warning in very much the same way that they received the order of Judge Evans, which was read to them by a United States marshal vesterday morning. Up to the present time there are no indica-

ions whatever of any movement in the camps toward breaking up, either under the order of the United States court or e order of the United States court of compliance with the commands of the the large camp that for so long has been hanging on the flanks of Madisonville and within gun shot of the Reinecke mine, discoursed somewhat freely to-day upon situation. le still maintains the old ridiculous

proposition that there are no outsiders in the camps, and that all the men there are virtuous, downtrodden citizens, main-tained there at the expense of the union because it is the cheapest way for the union to support them during the time that the are kept from work by the refusal of the are kept from work by the refusal of the mine operators to accede to the union demands. There being no foreigners among them, therefore, and no intimidation or display of force, the order of the Governor does not apply. So far as the injunction is need by Judge Evans is concerned, Mr. Reed said that no attention would be paid to it inasmuch as the camp was already beyond gunshot range of the mines.

and a personal friend of the Governor, and and a personal friend of the Governor, and who was in Frankfort yesterday when the Governor was considering the question of sending the militia here, was a rabid Bryanite in the last Presidential election and made many speeches throughout the country denouncing the doctrine of "government by injunction" and sounding all the rest of the Bryanite creed. Mr. Brasher's views on injunctions apparently have had no change. This afternoon in Madisonville made a speech from the Court House eps in which he strongly denounced

steps in which he strongly denounced Judge Evans for granting the injunction against the camps and attacked injunctions in general on the old Bryan line.

The effect of this naturally would be to encourage the campers in their policy of resistance, a policy which in the exasperated condition of public sentiment here in Hopkins county is becoming every day more and more dangerous. Since the attack on the Providence mine last Monday evening and the domonstration around evening and the domonstration around he Reinecke mine on the following Wednesthe Reinecke mine on the following wednes-day evening there has been absolute quiet throughout all the districts. Whether this means that the camps are somewhat cowed by the action of the United States (ourt is a question about which there is a considerable difference of opinion. While the ravings of such a man as-Reed are not regarded as of much account, the comparative immunity from interference on the part of the county and the State authorities that there are many who fear that they are laboring under the delusion that the authority of the United States, as represented by its court, will be equally impotent; on the other hand it is well-known that there are a good many men in the camps he have a wholesome dread of the appear-ace of United States Regulars on the scare. As a matter of fact there is not the renotest possibility of there being any ne-essity for the United States taking a hand the game. If the campers in their wisdom cide that it is advisable to resist or ignore a order of a United States court, forces deputy marshals could be raised in a very few hours that would be strong enough to wipe those camps off the face of the earth.

when those camps of the lace of the earth. There would be so many volunteers for this service that the United States Marshais in charge would not know what to do with them. And incidentally it will be a very said day for the gentry who have so long kept up this turmoil in the county if forces of this character over get at them.

The people of the country who wish to see the trouble settled without further bloodshed reward the possibility of the invaders foolishly taking a course calculated to precipitate this state of affairs as one of the dangers of the situation. Another danger is the possibility of some of the more reckless desperadoes in the camps again opening fire upon the guards surrounding the mine. If that occurs, and it is quare an even chance that it will occur, a salmost a moral certainty that the guards s almost a moral certainty that the guards who are already worked up to a high pitch of anger at the repeated attempts to as-assinate them from ambush will not stop at the mere repelling of their assailants. The property limits of the mining operators to which they are now confined will hardly estrain them under such provocation and may are very likely to keep going on until

hey get to the camps themselves. This could be infortunate for the camps adjusted themen! Murray to day went the Pre-vidence mine in Websjor county, their the fight of last Monday evening on place. Findge Hall, the Eherriff and the themsty Attorney of Wrister county also went there to day to investighte the attack apen the mine and assertion if possible. the mine and marrials if possible, cames of the restors who acced as leaders the assailante. If they are successful in tuning the guilty persons indistinguis-will be found against them and warranto asked for their arrest. The finding of indictments, however, and

Trans to Mittaliant Plants Prantiget haw tincasse La . Nor at din the sug-Lot accordingsors of the country offic in the rice minuted of Louisiana and ment thirty cars on the ground that fiew exclusive and from 4 aris base been handwelling doing he five excuse for each 100 pounds to be paid to each of the signers of the agree

FOOTBALL IMPOSTOR.

Got Drunk and Declared That He Was the Famous Player He Named. A young man, with two front teeth gone boarded a Sixth avenue elevated train at Fifty-eighth street shortly after 10 o'clock last night and stumbled into a cross-seat facing three other passengers.

"Well, I see that Yale won to-day," he remarked. "Makes me think of the good old days." No one appeared to be interested, and the young man got up and hung on to the

back of the seat. "You don't know who I am," he con-

tinued. "My name is imentioning the name of 'a distinguished Yale football player of some years ago, who was at New Haven yesterday!. Any Yale man would bow to me. I am the famous half back. Now do you know who I am? The famous full back?" One of the passengers showed a little interest. "What are you doing here?" he asked. "Why didn't you go to the game

he asked. "Why didn't you go to the game to-day?"

"Couldn't," said the young man. "Was sick at the Presbyterian Hospital. But I had to know how the game came out so I have just jumped out of the second story window of the hospital Hurt my foct a little. I've been in the hospital six weeks. Had an operation performed on me for appendicitis. I thought that I was well enough to go out, but the doctors there wouldn't let me. So I jumped out of the window. Yale won. 'Rah for Yale. Won just as they did when I was there."

He got off at Thirty-third street. At the hospital it was said that at about 9:30 o'clock last night a young man, very drunk, walked into the hospital and said that he had something the matter with him, he didn't know

thing the matter with him, he didn't know just what. He was taken back into the accident room and when no one was looking at him he climbed out of an open win-dow The room was on the first floor. His name was not taken.

SCHOOL 35'S GRADUATES DINE. Gathering of the Hunter Association Gets a Letter From Mayor-Elect Low.

The Thomas Hunter Association of Grammar School 35, composed of about 750 graduates of the school, had its fifth annual dinner last night at the Hotel Savoy. About 250 members were present. The association had expected to have as its guests Mayor-elect Seth Low and Senator Chauncey M. Depew, but both sent regrets. Mr Low's note said in part:

Low's note said in part:

I am sorry not to be able to be with you at your annual banquet, for I should have been glad, if it had been possible, to have availed myself of this opportunity to assure you once more, and, through you, all who are interested in the public school system of the city, of my sincere and deep interest in everything that relates to its welfare. I shall strive to come into such broad touch with those who are interested in this subject as to be able to render good service to the city in this important direction.

Short addresses were made by Dr.

Short addresses were made by Dr Thomas Hunter, President of the Norma or display of force, the order of the groot does not apply. So far as the action is need by Judge Evans is consid. Mr. Reed said that no attention doe paid to it inasmuch as the campalready beyond gunshot range of the series o

LOST IN THE ADIRONDACKS. Waldo Hart, Who West Out Hunting Last Wednesday, Falled to Return.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Waldo Hart, 31 years of age, a well-known resident. of Parishville, has been lost in the wilderness of the Adirondack Mountains since last Wednesday, and is believed to have perished in the blizzard which was raging at that time. The snow lies four feet deep on the level in that region. Hart spent the last week at his hunting camp at Joe

Injun Pond, in Holywood township, in company with his wife and friends.

On Wednesday morning last Hart, who is an experienced hunter, and his friends started out deer hunting. Progress was started out deer hunting. Progress was slow in the deep snow. The party became separated after an all-day's hunt. Hart's companions made their way back to camp and were surprised that Hart had not returned. After waiting some time they started out in quest of him, but failed to find any trace. All day Thursday and Friday the search was continued with no better results. A searching party of forty of the best guides and woodsmen in that region is looking for Hart. As Hart had no provisions and the weather has been bitterly cold the best guides predict that he has long ago died of exposure.

FRENCH TO STUDY OUR METHODS. First of the Government's Schools Will Be Opened in This Country,

Paris, Nov. 16. The Commission which was appointed to examine the scheme of M. Millerand, the Minister of Commerce, Industry and Posts and Telegraphs, for the establishment of foreign schools for the higher training of young Frenchmen as engineers and manufacturers, met to-day, After hearing an explanation from M. Milles rand as to the scope of his scheme the commission agreed to the measure in principle The first school will be established in the United States, and the object will be to allow the students to ctudy American methods in electrical and engineering works.

But Will Not Pass Any Opportunity to licip the Hoers.

Africa and is therefore compelled to observe

The Government, however, will not lose sight of the ties of consunguinity between injuring Dutchmen and the Beers. They will be main alert and will not lose any opportunity for helping to maintain international law and for obtaining the restoration of Bef

New Lerman Service to fulls

o day with a full cargo. She will call at forunta and Villagareta, Spain, for pass

Parer Persons Hurt During Hones at A horse attached to a runabout wagen

owned and drives by dawys F. May of see Bodford assenter. Breedityn Jacquin frightened at an automobile on the thouse Parkway and Avenue D. yesterday after From the land done were the cost from the first and the entringer his black account from the first and the following the first and the following the transfer of the entringer has the entries of the entries and the following of the entries to the entries the

"Time American intersecting Epithoropas which arrived preferring from Colon, with specification for the Paragran Buildings

Birthard Crance has gone to Broogholt, the seasons forme of thises H P Belayout, at Hempstead, L. I. to spend Sunday and though for the required of the prisoners to will return to the city on Monday.

Winter Besorts.

Winter Resorts.

The Lakewood Hotel, LAKEWOOD.



The Leading Hotel of Lakewood. NOW OPEN

An author of note, in a news letter over this signature in the N. V. Herald, said: "At the risk of giving a free advertisement I must say that The Lakewood is the best equipped and best managed hotel I have ever visited, and I have lived in nearly all the principal hotels of the world."

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET AND DIAGRAM OF ROOMS. JAS. N. BERRY, Mgr.

LAUREL HOUSE LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES

A. J. MURPHY, Ass't Mgr. Laurel House, P. F. SHUTE, Ass't Mgr. Laurel in the Pines, LAKEWOOD, N. J. ROBBER BINDS MRS. SMITH.

DAVID B. PLUMER.

When She Recovers Consciousness Manages to Summon Ald. An assault and daring robbery was committed in the apartments of George W Smith, on the third flat of 104 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning but the police have kept the matter under cover and even now make light of it. Mr. Smith is a commercial traveller, but he has been in town for several weeks. On

Monday morning a man knocked at the parlor door of the Smith apartment and asked if Mr. Smith was at home. Mrs. Smith said he was and the man said he would call later. He called on Tuesday and said he had been sent to examine the piano. He asked if it was satisfactory and Mrs. Smith said she was pleased with the instrument and then after examining the piano the man retired but left his umbrella behind. Mrs. mith followed him into the hall and called him back. She then handed him the um-brella and he was profuse in his thanks. brella and he was profuse in his thanks.

Mrs. Smith was alone in the house on
Wednesday morning when the same man
called. Believing he wanted to see Mr.
Smith she opened the door He asked
for Mr. Smith, but was told that Mr. Smith
had left for New York. Mrs. Smith says
the man, who was tall, fair-looking, with
high cheek bones and who was dressed in a
blue sait with a double-breasted coat,
immediately pushed her against the side
of the doorway and then forced her into of the doorway and then forced her into an easy chair. He threw her gingham apron over her head. Becoming greatly frightened she fainted. When she recovered she ascertained that the man had tied her hands behind her back, her feet were tied at the ankles and the apron had been knotted and placed in her mouth as a gag. How long she was unconscious Mrs. Smith says she cannot teil.

As soon as she had recovered sufficiently

to realize her condition she says she slid down on the floor and worked herself to the parlor door, which, fortunately, was open, and then forcing herself along the floor of the hall to the stairs she managed to make sufficient noise to attract the attention of Mrs. Lascelles, the janitress, who happened to be in the hall. Mrs. Lascelles untied the bandages and then Mrs. Smith told her story. The two women then returned to Mrs. Smith's apartments, where it was found that the man had ransacked all the closets and bureaus in the realize her condition she says she slid sacked all the closets and bureaus in the

apprised of what had happened and he notified the police. A detective visited the house, but was unable to get any clue as to the identity of the thief. As the police seemed to take little interest in the assault and robbery, Mr. Smith deemed it proper o warn his neighbors and for this reason

TRAINER LEIPER HURT. Thrown From Itis Horse in a Cross-Country

Eunt Yesterday. Hempstead, L. I., Nov. 16. John Leiper, who is the trainer of foxhounds at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, was thrown from his horse yeslerday and badly, if not mor- CASHIN - At Wappingers Fails, N. Y., en Friday, tally injured. He had almost reached the floish to a run when his norse stumbled and turning a sometset landed squarely on Letper's head. The horse got up but the injured man lay unconscious for several moments before aid reached him. The needent occurred on the Stephen Rushmore farm near Roslyn. Dr. Matthew D. Marin was the first of several physicians notified to arrive. Before this, however, Leiper had been carried to the Rushmore house on a door which Sidney Dillon Ripley untologed from the kitchen entrance. Dr. THE HADLE, Nov. 16. In reply to a report of the Second Chamber on the badget, the Government says it desires for the time being to maintain neutrality in South Africa and a fighting charge in tell the paid a fighting charge to full the said he had a fighting change to pull Letper's jaw bene and left col are broken and ble skull fractured

has several scaip wounds and internal behind Leiper, was first to reach him and Before the bunt there was a hunt breakfast at the clubbouse, at which over a but died were guests of Harry W. Bed. Richar Grahes was present with Oliver H. P. Be-monte. They came recor in Mr. Belsmint

BREMEN Nov 16 The North German Internet the history of the first vessel in the new service to Cular solled for Having and an and the state that the followed the internet is the first vessel in the new service to Cular solled for Having and the first vessel in the new service to Cular solled for Having with more than tail the others in carriages with a full carge. She will call at with from than fulf the others in carriages took the wrong road and saw but little of \$19 CENTRAL PAID. WEST \$19 the rist.

Mr tropor's presence was an accident He specified to Heropstead to norder with Mr Betrant

> THE STREET THE HELP BEDWIND And cast a secure Meeting on Metant or OVER THE GREAT NAVAJO TRAIL Mr. Plan of Amminian

and he and to their formation of the property of the state of the stat

Aut Murmed to Americalize: MARCHARTTE, S. H., Sory, St., The House

more restrictive quarters.

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Of New Jersey, New York and New England by districts, 25c. and 50c.; handsomely colored; roads and points of interest shown; of dealers or by mail; send for descriptive catalogue. Guide to Greater GEO. H. WALKER & CO., Lithographers, Har

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. BUREAU OF INFORMATION 1196 and 1300 BROADWAY.

FOREST RESERVE OPEN. 500 Claims Filed for a Strip of Land Along the Pacific.

Wash., Nov. 16.-Nearly 500 omestead, timber and stone claims were filed at Olympia and Seattle land offices vesterday and to-day, covering valuable lands in that part of the Olympic Forestry Reserve which was thrown open for settle by proclamation of President McKinley, signed on July 15 last. Entries on these lands were not permitted until yesterday

A narrow strip of country between forty and fifty miles long is thus opened for settlement along the coast of the Pacific Ocean. On the western side of the Olympia peninsula it comprises about 250,000 acres of land, a large part of which is fine grazing and agricultural land, with streams empty-

into the Pacific Ocean. Ithough the claimants were anxious ing into the Pacific Ocean.

Although the claimants were anxious to make filings as quickly as possible, there was no rush such as sometimes attends the opening of Indian reservations. Since July the settlers have been allowed to go

July the settlers have been allowed to go upon the reserve and secure locations. In consequence, they have settled minor disputes among themselves. For this reason there will be few contests.

The settlers have an organization which threatens to hang any men or set of men who attempt to claim by jumping tactics. Part of the district now opened is covered with heavy fir and spruce timber, which with heavy fir and spruce timber, which now passes into the hands of men who paid as high as \$500 a claim for preference.

Lady Elleen Elliott Sails

Lady Eileen Elliott, eldest daughter of Lord Minto, Governor General of Canof Lord Minto, the data of London aboard and a sailed yesterday for London aboard the Atlantic Transport steamship Marquette. Her father and mother saw her off. She is accompanied by Miss Alice off. She is accompanied by Miss Alice irenfell of the Government House at

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Diedrich Pfcflinger committed suicide yesterday; after a protracted aprec, by swallowing prussio acid at 308 Second avenue.

DITO.

peral from her late residence, on Monday

Sperial Rotters. HAAN BROS CO.

Coo Lair for & lassification.

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